

Italian Voices Fears Of Paris-Bonn Axis

By JOHN WEYLAND
Of the Associated Press

BRUNN, Germany—The meeting of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and President Charles de Gaulle next week to sign an agreement on closer French-West German relations is expected to stimulate fears of a Paris-Bonn axis.

French Fail To Cut Off British Bid

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Over objections from France, the six members of the European Economic Community agreed Friday to continue negotiating Britain's proposed entry into the European Common Market.

After two days of secret conferences while Britain waited in the wings, Henri Fayat of Belgium, conference chairman, announced the six will continue negotiations here Jan. 28.

This will allow 10 days to bring pressure on French President Charles de Gaulle to change his tough stand against British membership in the market.

On orders from De Gaulle, French negotiators had sought to cut off Britain's bid for entry into the common market, bringing the talks to the brink of collapse.

Earlier Friday a French spokesman said there had been no change in the status of the negotiations.

There was no indication that France would yield under pressure from the five partners and Britain. A French spokesman said "there is no change."

"We see no progress in 15 months," he said. "Each time a vital British issue is at stake, they give nothing away."

De Gaulle contends that Britain is not ready for membership and continuation of the negotiations is useless.

France's five partners—West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Netherlands and Luxembourg—disagreed. They argued that some progress has been made over the past 15 months in negotiations and that a way can be found to add Britain to the group.

Students See No Violence Over Negro

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Student leaders said Thursday they expect no violence if Negro Harvey Gantt is admitted to the all-white Clemson College later this month by federal court order.

"I feel the students at Clemson will react with the traditional maturity of Clemson men and there will be no violence," said student body President Bill Hendrix.

Bill Schachte, former governor of the state student legislature, indicated there would be no repetition of the bloody rioting that accompanied Negro James H. Meredith's enrollment last September.

"Most of us despise the portrait of Uncle Sam starting before the world with Mississippi mud in his face," said Schachte, of Charleston, Gantt's home town.

R. C. Edwards, president of the college in the South Carolina hills, said Thursday the school will seek a delay in compliance with the order issued Wednesday by the U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals. The court ruled that Gantt, 20, must be admitted to the next semester starting Jan. 28.

But at the same time, college housing officials disclosed the room they have decided to assign the Charleston Negro if his admission becomes a reality. A spokesman said Gantt would be housed in "B" dormitory in a single room. The dormitory is the smallest on the campus and has 20 rooms.

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France and West Germany, their old enmities officially dead, are seen as joining forces to dominate Western Europe. Despite repeated official denials, politicians and newspapers in other European capitals have been expressing such fears increasingly.

New Urgency
The situation takes on new urgency because Europe apparently is at the crossroads. De Gaulle wants to go one way, keeping Britain out of the Common Market and avoiding dependence on the United States. The other way, generally preferred outside France, would expand the Common Market to promote European unity and support U.S. leadership.

Sunday, Adenauer is to fly to Paris to bind West Germany closer to France in foreign affairs, defense and cultural matters.

Terms of the agreement, worked out after De Gaulle's triumphant tour of West Germany last September, have been kept secret. They are expected to be revealed either during the chancellor's three days in Paris or soon after.

Adenauer resents the use of

the word "axis." This is a false, old and even dangerous terminology," he said recently, thinking of the Rome-Berlin Axis of World War II.

Adenauer's foreign ministry likens future French-German cooperation to that among the Scandinavian countries and among Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg-Benelux.

Accord Condemned

Ugo La Malfa, Italy's budget minister, is prominent among those who refuse to believe anything so innocent is in the making. La Malfa condemned the Paris-Bonn agreement as a violation of the principles of the Common Market and called for a Rome-London axis as a counter.

In Bonn last Saturday, Italy reportedly was offered closer relations with West Germany, similar to those being entered into with France.

Government sources say West Germany and France are intensifying their cooperation because the Common Market has failed to make progress toward political unity.

During his 13 years in office Adenauer has sought some form of European union, preferably on the model of the United States. Time is running out for the chancellor, who is due to retire next fall. It is believed that through the Paris-Bonn agreement he is attempting to attain something of his goal before leaving office.

Policies Unpopular

Considerable doubt exists here that Adenauer, even if he wanted to, could create a monolithic Paris-Bonn axis. De Gaulle's policies on the Common Market and NATO are too unpopular in West Germany.

The threat of a Paris-Bonn front would be more serious if Adenauer's likely successors were known to be for it. But the favorite, Economic Minister Ludwig Erhard, has opposed openly French economic policies and shown no willingness to defer to De Gaulle.

Erhard's chief rival, foreign minister Gerhard Schröder, has a pro-British reputation. He publicly rebuffed the French president over the British-Common Market controversy.

Bill to Alter Designation Of Beaches

SALEM (Special) — For many years, Oregonians have bragged to out-of-state visitors about the state's beaches being owned by the public.

This is one of the state's distinctions—the beaches, or about 90 per cent of them, are public. No fences separate one beach section from another.

Former Gov. Oswald West is credited with this concept and the right of public use of beaches has been jealously guarded.

However, a change in the beach management is needed, Gov. Mark Hatfield and others believe.

When the state acquired the beaches, it made them "highways." This was a convenient tool—a way in which the state could get the property and keep it in public ownership.

Nowadays, however, too many people are taking that "highway" designation literally and are insisting on driving their autos on them, to the disgust, discomfort and sometimes danger to swimmers and sun worshippers.

A bill ready for presentation to the Legislature Friday would change the designation and help law enforcement.

According to the bill, these "highways" would become "state recreation areas."

Then, rules could be established "as are necessary to protect such beach from any use, activity or practice that would materially interfere with the conservation of natural resources and public recreation." Auto use could be zoned out.



Fee Foes

Oregon State University students protested Thursday against a proposal to raise dormitory fees \$40 a year, delete a Sunday meal and increase milk rations to offset the loss of the meal. Here students chant their displeasure with the proposal.

Capital City Has a Few Oases, But It's No Wicked Washington

SALEM (Special) — Sen. Wayne L. Morse wouldn't find much to sniff about if he looked around here for the kind of wild parties which have upset him in Washington, D. C.

While the state capital isn't exactly a prohibitionist's idea of heaven, it is very mild when measured against the nation's seat of government as pictured by Morse.

Not even members of the Legislature, with their penchant for getting on each other's nerves and their desire for relief from their burdensome tasks, do much to mar the picture.

In the first place, the city of Salem is a kind of big town with a small complex where they roll up the sidewalks at nine o'clock. There are various spas and oases but these are inconspicuous.

Not a Drinker

A second factor might be the example set by Gov. Mark Hatfield. The governor doesn't drink and is opposed to liquor, gambling and other such things.

While he doesn't attempt to tamper with public mores, Hatfield doesn't serve alcoholic beverages at his house or at any state functions, not even "spiked" punch.

Then there are the rules of behavior set for members by the Legislature. These codes are both written and unwritten.

Each of the legislative chambers has a lounge, where members can get a lunch at a low price and relax a while. Beer is served at these lounges but rules forbid the consumption of hard liquor.

A member of the House or Senate is not penalized for having a bottle of booze around—he's a citizen, after all, and is protected by law—but he'd better not open it up and pass it around.

Unwritten Rule
Beyond these rules is a code of behavior which says, "If you are gonna drink, go somewhere."

Judge Decrees 'Weekend Term'

PENDLETON (AP)—Gary Shepherd, 25, will spend the next four weekends in jail because he admitted purchasing liquor for minors.

The sentence was given Thursday by District Judge Henry Kaye after Shepherd pleaded guilty to the charge.

Shepherd also was fined \$100. Shepherd said he works six days a week. The judge told him to go to jail immediately after work Saturday. He is to be released in time for work Monday morning.

Earlier, the judge ordered that seven minors convicted of possessing beer attend church each Sunday for three months.

else." This is one of the unwritten rules. It works.

Lobbyists themselves, many of whom come here with a wad of influence money, abide by this code and are careful in their entertaining.

This entertaining is sometimes of the wild order, but mostly a social drink or two is just that. One can find stories of wild parties at one of the Salem area's night spots or in someone's hotel suite, but these are conspicuous by their rarity.

This is not to paint a picture that all is simon-pure with the state's lawmakers. There are always several members who are heavy drinkers, not a high percentage when one considers there are 90 members of the Legislature.

Five Agencies Work on Airstrip

PORTLAND (AP)—Five agencies are working together for a 2,600 landing strip between Pacific City and Newport near the mouth of the Siletz River. State Aeronautics Director Robert Dunn said Thursday.

He said Salishan Properties, Inc., offered the title on the 20-acre tract to the state and also agreed to put up one-third of the money for the \$75,000 access road.

Lincoln County, the Port of Newport and the State Board of Aeronautics will provide additional funds for the project, as will the Area Redevelopment Program and the Federal Aviation Agency.

Portland Woman Fatally Injured

PORTLAND (AP)—Mrs. Jennie Henry, Portland, suffered fatal injuries Wednesday night when she was struck by a car as she crossed a street in the south-east Portland suburbs.

Police identified the driver of the car as Ernest Swafford, 50. Swafford later was booked in jail, accused of being drunk on the highway.

Mrs. Henry was Oregon's 16th traffic fatality this year in the Associated Press tabulation.

But, in the eyes of one veteran lawmaker who has been around here for nearly three decades, "the gang is pretty well behaved. . . . Sure, they're out of town and there's a lot of money around, but not many get out of line."

A bartender at one of Salem's hotels gave about the same observation. "Sure, we like to see the Legislature come to town. It's a little business, all right, but mainly I like it because they're interesting people."

Dry Session

This 1963 session might turn out to be unusually dry, a lobbyist reported. He had this to say: "It seems to me, although we've only been here a week, that this crowd is pretty serious. They're preoccupied and you can't shake them loose. It's weird."

"And then, too, there are those—tax regulations."

The tax regulations he referred to are the new ones which call for a closer accounting of funds spent for "entertainment." Interpretations vary, but most lobbyists believe they inhibit freewheeling spending.

All this adds up to a lack of the sort of thing that Morse is disturbed about in Washington, D. C.

About the only thing that comes close to the wild, swinging, singing parties he reports comes at adjournment time.

That night, there'll be a little dancing in the hallways and a little tripping here and there but about all these parties will amount to is a few dozen hangovers, and the singing will be confined to "Auld Lang Syne."

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By Members of Church Sect

Kansas Town Scene Of Quiet Invasion

IOLA, Kan. (AP)—A quiet invasion of this town of 7,300 in southeast Kansas has been started by members of a sect who say it's "the will of the Lord."

Why are they giving up

HST Rests After Surgery

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Former President Harry Truman, 78, Friday underwent "routine surgery" for a hernia in a two-hour operation.

The former president, who received a general anesthetic, was wheeled from the Research Hospital operating room to the recovery room after the surgery. A hospital spokesman said he was "resting comfortably."

In a news conference after the operation, the hospital reported that Truman's physician, Dr. Wallace Graham, had corrected "a simple rupture in the right side of the abdomen."

The hospital stressed that there was no urgency in the surgery.

"The decision to operate now was based on the fact that Mr. Truman already was in the hospital . . . and this particular time would be a convenient one," the hospital said in a statement.

Truman entered the hospital Monday for his annual physical examination, including X-rays and laboratory tests. The hospital said that other than the discovery of the hernia, there were no adverse findings.

Truman will remain in the hospital for another week to recover from the operation, the spokesman said.

Woman Appointed To Key Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Julia Butler Hansen, D-Wash., was named Thursday to the powerful House Appropriations Committee.

Mrs. Hansen will be the second woman to serve on the committee and the first in 26 years. The only other woman ever on the appropriations committee was the late Rep. Florence Kahn, a California Republican who served until Jan. 3, 1937.

jobs and homes elsewhere?

"The Lord has spoken," said Jim Hoss, father of four, who is quitting a draftsman's job in Hutchinson, Kan. "That's where the Lord wants me, to train me for what he wants me to do. I'm not particularly interested in a job."

About 30 members of the Bethel Baptist Church in Hutchinson are moving to Iola, 160 miles away.

A truck backed up to the Madison Avenue Church in Iola Thursday night and household goods of Hutchinson families were unloaded.

Other families from Oklahoma, Missouri and Illinois are expected.

About 75 persons, mostly children, gathered in the church.

After the meeting, newsmen questioned members of the group about the migration.

"We don't want publicity," one man said. Others said, "I'm not qualified to answer."

"We are committed to the Lord," the Lord wants it to be known he'll direct us."

The church pastor, known as Brother Don Kindhart, disappeared through a rear door when reporters entered.

Then the families dispersed, with the newcomers going home with members of the Iola congregation.

The Madison Avenue Church congregation split away from the First Baptist Church of Iola some time ago.

Reaction among Iola citizens to the new arrivals is that of surprise.

Mayor D. A. McDonald Jr. said, "I hope they can find work. Allen County has one of the heaviest relief rolls in the state."

Boys Parley Slated

PORTLAND (AP) — The 27th annual Beaver Boys State, sponsored by the American Legion, will be held at Oregon State University June 23-29.

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